SCHEDULES IN BOWLING LEAGUES FOR TONIGHT.

Arcade League—Bankers Vs. Columbias, at Arcade alleys. District League—Shermans vs. Toledos, at Royal alleys.

Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. League—Shops vs. Station, at Union station alleys.

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nual carnival of relay races and field ings of the Pittsburgh club against S. games of the University of Pennsyl-vania April 25. Chicago, Michigan. Il-Federal League.

high jumper. Richards of Utah, the high jumper. Richards of Utah, the It was agreed that the salary clause world's champion, is entered in that be subject to the scrutiny of the court event, and Harvard, Yale and Penn-sylvania will also have men in the high

new ball."

Dubuc Bids Fair to Be the Richest Ball Player.

INVESTMENTS PAYING WELL

of thing, but outside of base ball the makes Jean one of the best tchers in the business is making him of the wealthiest capitalists in the is; also where most of his real estate

Dubuc decided that if people thought enough of bowling to bowl on the green they would be willing to send the ball down regulation alleys if they got the opportunity. Jean had about \$2,000 saved up and he secured a lease on a building in the downtown district. This site stood on one of the best streets and was an ideal location.

oys of the city told Jean he would be itself ran into thousands each year, and he would have a tough time meeting expenses each month. But Dubuc did some high financing and he opened his bowl-

from the start. They were engaged weeks ahead, and the pin boys worked from morning till midnight and often later. The alleys became so popular that Jean a cigar store. Success kept crowding into

proved "mints." leys and pool and billiard parlors than any city of its size in this country, and also in Canada.

Dubuc was first in the game, the ploneer alty on the amusement privileges he of-

Enormous incomes from his business gave Dubuc a chance to dabble in real estate. Last winter he made one big transaction which has doubled his bank roll, and this is rather fair work for any man in the real estate game.

Represents Sporting Goods Firm. At present Dubuc is representative of the Carr Sporting Goods Manufacturing Company. Carr has given Dubuc the privilege of placing the company's base ball in various colleges, and Jean, who attended Notre Dame

and Jean, who attended Notre Dame and has many close friends in a large number of schools over the country, is selling the balls rapidly in large numbers. He says his commission from base ball will net him about \$5,000 this year.

Although Dubuc is known only for his work as a major league ball player, the money that his pitching brings him is less than that coming out of any of his side ventures. And at that Dubuc is considered one of the stars close to the five-thousand-dollar mark.

WILL SHOW CONTRACTS.

Pittsburgh Club Will Produce Them in Injunction Proceedings.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 30.— Contracts between the Pittsburgh Na-tional League club and its players will be exhibited in court here Thursday a PHILADELPHIA. March 30.-The a result of a decision by Chancello west will be well represented in the an- J. P. Henderson in injunction proceed-

vania April 25. Chicago, Michigan. Illinois, Kansas, Notre Dame, Purdue, Missouri, Ohio State and Wisconsin universities will be represented either by relay teams or by men in the special events.

Wisconsin is the latest university of entry, having entered Wahl, its star high jumper. Richards of Utah, the

event, and Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania will also have men in the high
jump.

The entries for the relay races close
Wednesday as far as the group races
are concerned. It is expected that
about 300 teams will be on the entry
list.

All one.

The court granted the Pittsburgh
club until Thursday to produce the
contracts. At that time the merit of
the case with reference to the antitrust features of organized base ball
and the validity of the base ball contracts will be known.

RULE AGAINST SPIT BALL, SAY **HUGH JENNINGS AND MORIARTY**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30.-It would not be a bad idea to pass a rule against the spit ball. Capt. George Moriarty thinks this should be done, and Manager Hugh Jennings agrees with him.

"It's tough for a curve ball pitcher to work against a fellow with a spitter," says the Detroit captain. "The spit ball heaver gets the ball wet and keeps on adding moisture as the innings roll on. Pretty soon it is almost impossible to handle the ball. "You take a curve ball pitcher, and he's got to get a grip on that ball

in order to make his curves break right, and how can any pitcher get ; tight hold after a spit ball hurler has been fussing over the sphere for five or six innings? It is impossible. "It is no more than right that a rule should be passed by the league and umpires given authority to allow pitchers to demand and receive a

EBBETS, HERE, REFUSES TO DISCUSS FEDERAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn Magnate Says Time Will Tell Story-"Doc" Gessler in City on Mysterious Visit-First Game With Dodgers Is Called Off.

canization, is in the city with his ball 00, after which the player jumped to low York paper the other day that the New York paper the other day that the Brooklyn club would shortly put in a claim for \$15,000 against the Cincinnation because Tinker had never reported, to it, the ten thousand which was to thave been paid Tinker as a part of the have been paid Tinker as a part of the transaction being deducted from the claim.

When Ebbets was asked regarding this warmed up their arms and took long runs. If the present rainy spell lasts but a day or two it will not interfere with the players' condition. The team is, of course, in need of clear weather, which will allow play every day until the season opens, but it is not believed that a day or so of work under the grandstand will have a detrimental effect on the team's condition.

matter he said that he had nothing to say about the transaction, and that it Cincinnati clubs, which had not beer Ebbets is well pleased with his team He says that Manager Robinson has welded together what looks to be a

Seems to Realize Profitable Returns
From Everything He Undertakes.

His Realty Holdings.

DETROIT. Mich., March 30.—Jean Dubuc should some day be referred to as the wealthiest man in base ball and the day is not so very far off.

They say Jean is a wise pitcher, and he is; has a good head and thinks fast and has that finer sense and all that sort of thing, but outside of base ball the

It develops that "Doc" Gessler, the manager of the Pittsburgh Federals, was in the city Sunday. What his mission was could not be learned. Gessler has been visiting various training camps in the south and made propositions to players under contract. Ebbets, in speaking of Gessler, said:
"This thing of making propositions to players under contract is one of Ned Hanlon's schemes. I have a letter from Hanlon written during the days of the

BY J. ED GRILLO.

The second of the Brooklyn is a second of the law and Gess-ler or any one else attempting the trick can be convicted of conspiracy."

The Nationals' practice was confined to the space under the grandstand this morning. Griffith had the entire squad in action for several hours and announced that he would not have them do any work this afternoon. All the pitchers took a work-out this morning, while the rest of the squad warmed up their arms and took long runs.

Because of the condition of the grounds today's game with Brooklyn has been declared off. The two teams hope to clash tomorrow.

Hugh High, the fast young outfielder who was given a trial with the Detroit team last fall, seems to have improved to such an extent that it is likely he will be installed in left field as a regular. Veach, who has been holding down this position, does not seem to fill the bill to Jennings' liking, and High, who is fast and seems to have improved his hitting, is mentioned for the place.

Jimmy Callahan is growing optimistic. He makes the assertion that the Sox will have pitchers this season who are as efficient as Walter Johnson. He names Cicotte, Scott, Russell, Benz and Walsh as the twirlers who will equal Johnson's records. It is needless to say that Jeems will have something to retract before the season is over. Granting that he has a strong pitching staff there is not one of his twirlers in the same class with the Nationals' star, and this will be proven by the figures just as soon as the pennant race gets under way.

holdings are located.

A few years ago Montreal did not have a bowling alley. But the Canadians there liked bowling, which was showing on the lawns where they tried the game.

Dubuc decided that if people thought enough of bowling to bowl on the treen they would be willing to send the ball down regulation alleys if they got the opportunity. Jean had about \$2.000 saved up and he secured a lease

WELL IN OPENING GAMES

But It Seems That Good Beginners Have Generally Been Poor Finishers-Star Pitchers Not Successful in Openings, Either. A luckless individual at the start of the campaigns has been Arthur Fromme of the Giants. He worked in three openers for the Reds and one for the Cardinals and defeat was his portion on each occasion.

Irving Melrose Young (Cy II) was delegated three times while with the Braves to pitch the opening battle, and on all three occasions he came through with wins. Once he let his opponents down with a safety. That trick also has been turned on opening day by Walter Johnson, the Chalmers car winner last season: Frank Paderewski Smith and George Mullin.

Johnson Wins Two of Three

openings for the last ten years one have won only one flag, have landed eight of their opening controversies. and so have the Braves, who generally

The Naps, also non-pennant winners have done splendidly at the kick-off, capturing seven contests. The White Elephants, with a record of four pennants in ten years, have broken away in front just six times, and the Giants, of the thing, and his alleys and parlors who have annexed five gonfalons, have still lead in the race for popularity. Those who laughed at him when he first proposed the ventures stayed to pay him roybeen blanked on opening day on four occasions. Six times have the Cardinals had to be content with one tally in their first championship contests.

Star Pitchers Fail.

Star pitchers do not always fare well when real hostilities commence. Cy Young was the twirler for the Boston

TEN YEARS' PROPER. Red Sox in four of their openers, and he was bracketed only once. Joe Wood's record on getaway day shows one victory, two defeats and one tie. Nap Rucker has gone down to defeat three

on the first day of the season by ac-cumulating eighteen. Red Sox Cardina's Superbas

times when the championship lid was lifted, and only once has led the Superbas to a triumph in an opening game.

It was when G. Napoleon was operating on the mound, in 1912, that the Giants set a modern record for runs or the first day of the assembly see

BIG LEAGUE OWNERS ARE IN A QUANDARY

Whether or Not to Retain Many Recruits Is the Bothersome

CINCINNATI, March 30.-The big leagues, with the training season ending and an army of athletes still upon the pay roll, find themselves confronted with a new, decidedly annoying situation. They stand between price and policy; between the foe and the flattened wallet, and they are straining answer. To summarize the proposi-tion: Shall they keep a large squad of extra players, or shall they risk

ther flying to the Federals if they re-If they keep a numerous horde o promising juniors, the salary totals for the season, with these fellows addfor the season, with these fellows added to the immense raises caused by the Federal warfare, will be enormous enough to bankrupt a small European kingdom. But if they try to economize and to get back some of the money by keeping only a small number, there will be elegant recruiting material left for the Federals.

Many angry youths, thinking that they didn't get a fair show in the spring training, will immediately hop across to the outlaws. If, by any chance—and it would be just base ball luck if it happened—some of the kids

across to the outlaws. If, by any chance—and it would be just base ball cluck if it happened—some of the kids proved stars in the new league, the fans would never quit joshing the teams that turned them down.

Hard lines, to say the least. On one side, the biggest pay roll that ever happened; on the other, the chance of involuntarily helping the Federals—wouldn't such a choice of evils justify a magnate in hiring a strong man to heave rocks at him?

George Stallings says the Maranville Evers combination will be the fastest in the National League this season, Maranville is playing brilliantly in all departiments down south, but Evers is content ments down south, but Evers is content degrees.

pendent teams in neighboring towns, averaging eighteen years of age, wishing to arrange games for the coming season, are requested to address all communications to L. Snyder, 200 E street northwest.

Will Be Discussed at Meeting of

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Ways and NEW YORK, March 30.—Ways and Boehlug, p. Moeller, rf. Meusel, ib.

Everett C. Brown of Chicago, former president of the Amateur Athletic Union, said today that he was confident the necessary amount would be subscribed to send enough champions abroad to capture every event in the German stadium

FOREIGN TEAMS ACCEPT.

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Olympic Board Tonight.

English and Australian Soccer

to participate in the international soc cer games to be held here next year, in connection with the Panama-Pacific ex-position, according to an announcement made today by the exposition's athletic department.

compel its opponents to hustle. Independent teams in the District and of Detroit Americans win from Memphis neighboring towns, averaging eighteen of the Southern League yesterday, 5 to 1

Johnson Wins Two of Three.

ames he has pitched on opening

day. So have Jack Coombs, Eddie

Plank, Howard Camnitz, Addie Joss and Jeff Overall. Christy Mathewson copped both of the pry-off contests in which he toiled, as did "Babe" Adams.

These figures show the way the majo

Morgan 2b. W. Smith, ss... oster, 3b. Olympic games in Berlin in 1916 will be discussed tonight at a meeting here of the executive board of the American Engel.

Olympic committee. As the question of Martin, expenses is the most important, the Harper board will discuss plans to raise a fund Collier. I

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- England and Australia have accepted invitations

With a reorganized nine, the Sherman Athletic Club this year hopes to put on the diamond an aggregation that will

11 112 23 Cobb Gets Four Safeties. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30 .- Ty Cobb's nitting, two singles, a double and a triple

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 30.—The Montgomery Southern Leaguers yester-day won the last game of the series from a team of Detroit Americans, 3 to 2.

LAFAYETTE HERE FOR TWO GAMES

Scheduled to Meet Georgetown Today and Has Contest With C. U. Tomorrow.

COLLEGES HAVE OTHER IMPORTANT MEETINGS

Vermont, Cornell and Amherst Are Coming This Week-Other Milan Has Best Average in Ex-

cheduled to play Georgetown this aft-

from day to day, show the work of the raining up to Sunday, March 29, includof the pitcher, but it is thought that

With the Lafayette team are two Washington boys—Holden and Myers, who formerly played at Western High. Myers was the best hitter on the high school nine for three years, and Holden pitched brilliantly his last season. It is likely that both will be seen in the games with Georgetown and Catholic University. Myers is playing regularly at first, while Holden is one of the regular pitchers.

Besides the game today with Lafayette Georgetown is scheduled to appear in three more contests this week. Wednesday the University of Vermont will be its opponent; Thursday Amherst is to be played, and Saturday Cornell will be here for a game.

With a pitching staff that is said to be exceptional, Georgetown is expecting at least an even chance to win in each contest. The capabilities of Fienle are very well known, while everybody who has seen Tyson work makes the claim that he is an exceptional performer. These two men should be sufficient to carry the Hilitoppers through, though they have Kelly and Hegarty, both of whom are said to be above the average. en perfect at second base and shows

day, and the University of vermont Sat-urday.

The showing of the Catholic University team against Swarthmore must not be taken as a true criterion of its strength. The Brooklanders have a much stronger nine than the eight runs scored against them by the Quakers would seem to in-dicate. They would ordinarily win from Swarthmore in the regulation number of innings and in much easier manner than was the case Saturday.

The Maryland Aggles have two games scheduled, one to be played Wednesday at College Park with Gallaudet, and the other to take place in Baltimore Saturday with Hopkins. The contest with Hopkins will be the first in the race for the state championship. The Farmers are not in very good shape, but will probably face Hopkins in much improved condition. Their pitchers ought to be going better, and the team, as a whole, ought to be working somewhat more as a unit.

veloped another brilliant performer in Caldwell, the quarter and half mile runner, who performed so brilliantly in the last relay of the mile race against Georgetown in the Georgetown meet, and remarked that it was remarkable how the Cornell trainer turned out a star each year. In this connection, it might be mentioned that Caldwell was something of a runner before he went to Cornell. It was stated by a man who attended the Massachusetts Agricultural College with him that he was a star while in that Institution. He was a representative of that school in the Olympic games at Stockholm two years ago, and if he was good enough to be taken there for entrance in the quarter and half, it did not take a great deal of development to make him a star. Of course, this is not meant to detract in the least from the ability of Moakley, because he deserves great credit for keeping Caldwell in condition, but it is just meant to show that it is practically impossible for any man, no matter how great a trainer he may be, nor what his knowledge of athletics, to develop a runner of real caliber in a single season. Three-fourths of the Caldwell, the quarter and half mile run be, nor what his knowledge of athletics, to develop a runner of real caliber in a single season. Three-fourths of the really great runners in the colleges acquired the foundation which made them in the prep schools or high schools. Has Ted Meredith accomplished a great deal more at Pennsylvania than at Mercersburg?

At least one British writer is taking a stand against the criticisms that are generally heaped upon American victors in almost any branch of sport when competition is on between the two countries. It will be remembered that the English did not take any too well their defeat in the last Olympics, and then there were many shafts flung at Ouimet when he defeated two of their veterans in the golf champion-ships. The writer sounds a word of warning about the coming of Jerome Travers, who will appear on English links in the near future. Here is what he has to say:

Travers, who will appear on English links in the near future. Here is what he has to say:

"Mr. Travers' play will be watched with unusual interest for several reasons, not the least of which is that he is the original exponent of a fashion which is said to be growing rapidly in favor in the United States—that of playing the tee shot with a driving iron instead of a driver. He himself declares that with the cleek he gets a ball almost as long as with a brassie, but more uniformly straight on the line and with a fine roll. The seal of championship sanction which he thus gave to the practice has made several other amateur players adopt the same method on narrow courses, and in last year's championship several players were using their irons nearly all the way around. It is possible that this marks the beginning of a new style in golf, but at the present moment all we would say is that if a golfer who plays his tee shots with an iron club defeats one who uses his driver he has earned his victory.

"We do not suppose that Mr. Travers

who uses his driver he has earned his victory.

"We do not suppose that Mr. Travers will be using irons off the tee at Sandwich. If he does, and is at all successful with them, he must be a very fine iron player, indeed. And we sincerely hope that in such event we shall hear no chin music about the use of irons on the tee not being golf, for that is exactly the sort of remark that leads our American friends to say, and think 'that the Eaglishman is the best sportsman in the world so long as he is winning.' Recent unfortunate remarks regarding Oulmet's amateur status have already occasioned some bitterness on the other side, and it behooves us to be all the more careful in our criticism new."

Runt Walsh sent a post card to Sher-wood Mages, containing a picture of Knabe's Terrapins, with the prediction penned that Baltimore would carry off the Federal muslin.



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GIANTS DEFEAT HOUSTON.

Win by 11 to 2, Merkle's Base Running Being the Feature. HOUSTON, Tex., March 30 .- The New ork Nationals defeated the Houston (Texas League) club yesterday, 11 to 2. by free hitting and fast base running. Merkle stole four sacks. Score:

New York......11 Marquard, Fromme and Meyers, Mc-ean; Malloy and S. Allen.

DALLAS DEFEATS PIRATES.

Wins by 6 to 2 After Batting Mc Quillan Out of Box. DALLAS, Tex., March 30 .- By outhit ing the Pittsburgh National Leaguers here yesterday Dallas of the Texas League, won a slow game, 6 to 2. Mc Quillan was knocked from the box

DATES FOR OPENINGS Majority of Base Ball Circuits Begin Seasons About April 14.

NEW YORK, March 30.-The opening and closing dates of the leading and minor leagues for the present sea-son show that a majority open the season on or about April 14, and complete their schedules Labor day, September 7. The playing season for twenty of2 5 3 the more important organizations fol-

> Federal League-Afril 13, October 1, American League—April 14, October 7, National League—April 14, October 7, International—April 21, September 7, New York State—April 13, September Texas—April 9, September 7. Western—April 17, September 27. I. I. I.—April 23, September 7. Northern League—May 6, September

Southern Michigan-May 12, Septem South Atlantic—April 6, August 28.
South Atlantic—April 29, September 1'
Central League—April 22, September 20, Se

Pacific Coast-March 31, October 25. Northwestern-April 14, September Virginia—April 16. September 12. American Association—April 14, September 27.